A correspondent at Peoria, Ill., desires to know "what will cure canker in a proper scraper, and repeat the starch the mouths of fowls," This disease is powder and hot iron. Ammonia liquor occasioned from quarreling among the may be used as a finish, if the starch birds. Old hens will peck and mar each | does not take all the grease out. other's heads, or young cocks will frequently bruise the beaks and combs or their mates. Game stags are peculiarly liable to this affection (in cold weather especially) during their "practice" in made do not heal, and they get cold in the fresh sores. This creates canker. The wash most commonly in use among cockers is a salt brine, which is applied frequently upon the head, and with which the mouth is swabbed repeatedly. But we have found that a bath of vinegar, in which a little common alum has

A New Way of Getting Rid of Stumps.

plan to remove stumps by blowing them | and pour the soup over them. out of the ground with Hercules powder. This powder, which is sawdust soaked with nitro-glycerine, is put up in cartridges about the size of a broom handle, ten inches long. To use them is a very simple matter. A hole is bored under the center of the stump, a percussion cap is placed on the end of a fuse and inserted in the end of the cartridge, which is pushed under the stump and tapped lightly. The operator lights the fuse and retires a few rods. As soon as the fire reaches the cap it explodes the Hercules powder. The force of the explosion is so great the stump is generally lifted out of the ground broken into several pieces. This method of pulling has several advantages over the old method of digging them out. It is cheaper, for twenty-five cents will blow out a stump that it would take a man a day to remove by digging. The stump is in pieces the right size for drawing off and free from dirt. Hercules powder is perfectly safe to handle; if a person takes ordinary precaution it is as safe as gunpowder. So to those farmers who are troubled with stumps we recommend a trial of this method of getting rid of them. It is a poor policy to cultivate around stumps when they

Farm and Garden Notes. Hens seldom pay expenses after they are three years old.

In grafting, the trees that are the earliest to lead of should be attended to first. Orchard grass is very early in growth

and furnishes good hay. It starts out fresh immediately after each mowing. Orchard grass is very early in growth and furnishes good hay. It starts out fresh immediately after each mowing. The special advantage of green manuring, or the plowing in of green crops, is in the large amount of humus

which the soil acquires. in June, when the sap is active and the its immense productive capacity, and leaves will protect the sores made by no wonder that the subject of its culthe saw from the hest of the sun.

stove-pipes. A pint of soot in a pailful the closing season of frost, as a very of water will make a liquid manure of light frost destroys the young and tenthe greatest value for flowers and plants | der plants. of all kinds. In rotating vegetables the land should

not be used for crops having a similarity to those preceding them. Cabbages, for instance, should follow peas, and celery follow cabbages. A spoonful of Paris green in a pail of

water is recommended for killing canker worms. It should not be sprinkled eaten, such as lettuce, etc. water they should be removed and

planted as soon as the flowers fade, where they will get a little nourishment for the future benefit of the bulbs. To prevent sows from crushing their young, nail a board about one foot wide

Test your onion seed by placing a little in moist sand, cotton or moss in a warmish room. If fresh, they will soon (in about three days) sprout. Onion seed should not be more than one year

Many mistakes occur in gardening through planting all kinds of seeds at nearly the same time without regard to their natural habits or time of maturity. Vegetables, like field crops, should be planted at different times.

Fruit trees, grape vines and bushes should have no place in a garden, as they draw nourishment from the soil, while their branches cast a damaging shade. Garden vegetables require plenty of soil for their own use.

chicken cholera: Charcoal, one pound; acid, one drachm. Grind to a fine powder, and give a teaspoonful in moist meal to a dozen fowls once a day.

and Wheelwright says: "The best remedy that I have ever found for horses clicking or striking their hind shoes against the forward ones is to put on high toe-calks and low heels on the hind shoes. If my brother smiths are in- will be needed to tie up and nip the credulous concerning this remedy, I side shoots as the plants grow, which advise them to try it and be convinced." can be done when hoeing.

Be careful about permitting cattle to drink from ditches, or from pools in which they are accustomed to stand, or in which their droppings are deposited. Such impure water is not only liable to injure the health of the stock, but is also a fruitful cause of malarial and typhoid fever among these who use

milk product from cows thus watered. Many dairymen practice milking their cows steadily without allowing the animals to go dry. They feed heavily on fails, when the cow is replaced by a fresh one. A dairyman who keeps one hundred and fifty cows says such a practice is more profitable than to lose the time between their going dry and com-

ing in. The Germantown (Penn.) Telegraph says: "Judge Miller, of Missouri, being on a visit some time ago, mentioned to us a fact discovered by himself in which a full week can be gained in getting sweet corn for boiling. He that the pollen of the tassel will be tirely satisfied that it was uniformly

practical and of value.

Household Hints.

with cold water. touch with a feather dipped in a tea- crown, and very stringent regulations spoonful of water to which a few drops were enacted to prevent its infringeof niter have been added, and rub ment. "Strand-riders" patrolled the

quickly with a wet cloth. To take the skine off old silk, use spirits of ammonia or alcohol diluted hapless peasant ta en with a piece of with water, and apply with a sponge. To renovate old black silk, use the was hanged out of hand. Even now it is a theft for a person to retain a piece same and press on the wrong side. of amber he has picked up on the coast,

Steel knives may be saved from rusting by being rubbed with mutton tal- and a trespass to venture there in certain districts. The amber, washed low, wrapped in paper, and put into a baize-lined chest. A little saleratus rubbed on with the sen-weed cast up after a storm. The

finger or a bit of linen, will remove men drag the weed on shore in nets. stains from cups and other articles of tableware. It will also remove spots the amber. In winter, when the sea is from marbleized oilcloths, and many frozen over, holes are broken in the ice stains from tin ware.

To remove gresse stains from wood, and spears.

the grease spots, and then go over it with a hot flat-iron till you have drawn the grease; then scrape with a glass or

Recipes. POTATO SOUP .- Boil thoroughly a half dozen potatoes, adding a few pieces of being tested. The slight wounds thus any kind of meat desired to give it a flavor. When done remove the meat, mash the potatoes well, and return them again to the kettle. Season with salt and pepper and let it boil up again for five minutes, skimming it well. Add a tumbler of milk the last thing before

COEN CHOWDER -Cut half a pound of been steeped, is a more effective rem- salt pork in little pieces not more than edy for canker. After thoroughly wash | an inch square. Slice four onions thin, ing the head, mouth and nostrils with as if you were to fry them. Boil the this, rub the sore parts with dry, pow- pork and onions for twenty minutes in dered alum, first burned to brownness | two quarts of water. Cut six mediumon a hot shovel or in an iron spoon. sized potatoes in rather thick slices, so This will cure the cankered sore in a they will keep their shape. Add them little time, if carefully and well done. to the soup and boil ten minutes (meanwhile scald one quart of milk); after the potatoes have boiled add one quart can of corn, and lastly the milk, and Professor Kedzic, at the A. and M. let all come to a boil; cover the bottom College, has been experimenting on a of the soup dish with buttered crackers

PUDDING. -A simple and nourishing oudding may be made in this way: Take half a cup of sago and a quart of water; boil until the sago is soft, sweeten it to your taste; beat the yolks f three eggs and stir in, with lemon or other flavoring; beat the whites of three eggs to a stiff froth, beating in a tablespoonful of pulverized sugar; put on the top of the pudding and set in the oven to brown. Another way is to cover the bottom of a pudding dish with apples which have been peeled and cut n quarters, pour the sago and water over them, bake an bour in a slow oven and

serve with sugar and sweet cream. SHREWSBURY CAKE.—This is an old English cake, which was brought from that country by the earliest settlers in the New England States. The old form with some improvements, is as follows: Take one pound of fresh, sweet butter, and add one pound of powdered white sugar; beat these thoroughly to a fine, white cream; take four newly-laid eggs, yciks and whites together, and whish till very light; take a tablespoonful of powdered cinnamon, with a dash of mace and nutmeg; take one and ahalf pounds of the best superfine flour; mix this with half a gill of water, flavored with the juice of two lemons and one orange. Now mix the above materials well together into a dough, and roll out thin; cut into small, round cakes, place on greased baking tins, and bake in a quick oven until the cakes are brown and the crust firm.

Mr. W. H. White, of Massachusetts, rives in the Country Gentleman the following directions for growing tomatoes: He says, either as a fruit for the table or as a product for market the tomato is held in and is worthy of high esteem. It seems to have a place filled by no other relish, being agreeable to the palate and inviting to the eye. Add The best time to prune fruit trees is to its many other good qualities that of ture is so often referred to. Every sec-Save the soot from chimneys and tion and locality must be governed by

About eight or ten weeks previous to the last expected frost, seed may be sown in the hotbed, or if there is no hotbed seed may be sown in window boxes. Early bearing of the plant is promoted by transplanting or "pricking out" the young plants as they come to suitable size. A dozen or two of plants will supply the wants of a large family for the season. Only thrifty, strong, over plants of which the leaves are and healthy plants should be planted out, and in order to secure this the When buibs have been flowered in young plants should have plenty of room, in the seed bed or boxes, with good, rich, sandy loam soil, and be kep well watered, occasionally giving liquid manure. This is also essential after planting out in garden soil up to the time of maturity of the fruit. A dark, to the side of the pen; the board is to warm, sandy loam soil, made rich be put on like a shelf, so that the little through fertilizing for previous crops, pigs can run under it to get out of the suits the tomato. Some light application of thoroughlys-otted manure, ashes, or guano will stimulate a quick growth,

return to it. Such incidents as these of unhappy marriages contracted by American girls as early production is usually very derecord of their histories and the sirable. If the soil is poor, manure heavily, broadcast and in the hill, with well-rotted and fine stable manure and with foreigners which have proved answer came to my question: compost. happy and unalloyed with more or less The land having been properly prepared, it should be laid off in rows and hills four feet each way. Make the hills large and the soil mellow and fine. risk of sacrificing future happiness by they were rather younger. uniting themselves to worthless scions

vice to the unmarried-"Don't."

Fashion Notes.

Twine lace is a novelty.

Neck ribbons are revived.

New mantles have paniers.

Pompadour styles prevail.

Fichus are long and narrow.

Polonaises are again in favor.

Vests take the place of fichus.

Scarf mantles are very graceful.

Faille is more stylish than satin.

Shirred basques are still popular.

Coaching umbrellas have large sticks.

The new satine linings are cheaper

laitings for edging dress skirts.

ground when the wearer stands erect.

Silk underclothing is silk princesse

shapes is worn with the new costume.

rics are still popular and are economi-

fans, screens and letters printed upon

Fiannel dresses for seaside and moun-

ains are of soldier-blue, or mustard

Embroidered silk-muslin and nuns'

Brick-red silk stockings with neck

Among the growing innovations in

Rose color and terra cotta, maroon

and copper color are favorite combina-

Bouquets and garlands of showy arti-

Combinations of red and black, ma

roon and terra cotta, greyhound bule

ribbons to match are worn with black

Basques with skirts of different fab-

than silk ones.

hem.

dresses.

dresses.

hosiery.

coaching parasols.

Dig out a hole sufficiently large and deep to hold the roots of the plant with any clinging earth from its previous bed; with one hand hold the plant in position in the hole, while with the other pour water to fill the hole. If properly done the mellow soil will fill in about the roots and nearly fill the hole and hold the plant, so that if The following is another of the many freshly taken from its bed, it will not cures that have been recommended for wilt, even if transplanted in hot sunshine. When the water has settled sulphur, one pound; copperas, half away, fill around the plant with good pound; calomel, ten grains; salicylic fresh soil. I prefer to train tomato plants to a stake, when, if properly cared for, there will be more and better fruit. Side shoots should be stopped A correspondent of the Blacksmith at the first blossom; your fruit is then fully exposed to the sun, is always clean, and sweeter than if grown on plants not thus trained. The stakes

may be the same as for beans, and when set, as high as a man's head. Attention Varieties are numerous, with very

little difference in earliness, more being due to culture in this respect; but there are other differences to be considered, such as flavor, meatiness, perfect coloring, and ripening. A round, smooth, thick-meated fruit is to be preferred, other things being equal. The best I have tried is the Acme. Rot sometimes attacks the tomato, its cause being largely due to warm, or wet weather and heavy dews, especially where the plants spread and lie low, or corn mest and oil cake until the milk on the ground in mass. Thin planting, pruning, and tying to stakes will obviate this difficulty in nearly every instance, so that where the plants are properly raised and trained from the ground little damage is to be appre-

Fishing for Amber. At Konigsberg the right to collect amber on the beach near Schwarzort during a space of twelve years from the first of December next was sold to the said it was that as soon as the ear is firm of Becker & Co., which has held formed break the top down or cut it the contract during the last twentyoff, but have the stalk erect, in order four years. The price paid is 150,000 marks a year-say \$37,000. The Prussure to dust the silk of the ears, as they sian coast of the Baltic, between Memel may not be fully impregnated should and Konigsberg, yields more amber than the stalk be topped. He stated that he any other known locality, and it is from had experimented for years, and was enthis source that the great demand for this source that the great demand for the material in the East is supplied. Originally Konigsberg did a vast business in amber, having some seventy turners, but Dantzic is now the chief To remove oil spots from matting, seat of the industry and notably of the etc., wet the spot with alcohol, rub the manufacture of mouth-pieces for pipes. wet spot with hard soap, then wash In old times the grand masters of the Teutonic order enjoyed a monopoly in To take ink spots out of mahogany, the amber trade; then it passed to the coast, and a range of gallows was kept standing in terrorem, on which the the precious material in his possession

out of extensions of coal-beds beneath

the sea, comes up to the shore in the

and the women and children pick out

and water bule appear in hats, bonnets, and in children's garments. Little children of six years and under | how it happened." will wear next summer hats with wide round brims turned up in front, and on that man were eating dinner at the same them an ostrich plame of medium-sized | table, and they got to quarreling, when fancy feather.

The agreeable features of summer siyles are the prevalence of short round on the head with it" skirts, the absence of bustles, the variety in shapes of hats and bonnets, in costumes and colors. Many of the new moire silks have

proire grounds and large satin brocaded and knock him senseless? If you trifle figures and flowers, while others have with the court you will be locked up."
satin grounds and large petalled flower
"Judge, I reckon I forgot to say that designs in moire effects. Cream white cotton grenadine is mashed potatoes at the man, he forgot and the weed is hauled up with pikes ande up over satine and trimmed with to first take the dab out of the dish."-

flowers out out of cretonne for summer | [Siftings.

dresses. A bonnet, fan and parasol are made to match there,

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

A Plece of Silk for Mrs. Garfield.

Ward street. The design was made by

Marrying Titles.

It was not long since that a French

count in Paris, who had married a

wealthy and accomplished American

no means with him to pay the demands.

dress goods.

The new satines, percales and other cotton printed goods have flower, figure and bird designs in intricate but The Women's Silk Culture association of America, whose headquarters are tasteful patterns on grounds in all the in Philadelphia, some time ago connew shades of color, and also white and ceived the idea of presenting a piece of black. silk dress goods to Mrs. Garfield, the

Shepherd's plaid designs in small widow of the late President, the intenbars and checks appear in the new tion being that the goods should be of Louisine and taffeta summer silks, in American production in every respect. The silk was to be grown in the United ginghams, printed cottons, light wool-States, and the reeling and all subselens, and even in some of the new ribquent processes of manufacture were to

## POPULAR SCIENCE.

be done in this country. Mrs. Garfield will soon be presented with the piece of goods. At the exhibition by the Crayon pencils have been found color-Women's Silk Culture association in ed with arsenite of copper. The dis-Philadelphia, prizes were offered for covery was made after a child had been the best specimens of silk grown in the violently ill, on swallowing a bit of United States. It was the silk which green crayon! took one of these prizes that was select-A roof of zinc-coated sheet iron neither ed for the making of the dress. The wears out from oxidation nor crumbles. reeling was done in the exhibition. The silk was then sent to Paterson, N. J., to as does sheet iron from the contractions and expansions produced by changes of be woven. The throwing processes were done in the mill of a firm in Mill street,

temperature. Filings of lead placed in a mold of and the weaving in their other mill in steel and subjected to a pressure of 2)0 atmospheres are converted into a James Simpson, the designer employed by the firm, and is original. It was solid block. At 5000 atmospheres the lead became a liquid.

submitted to the Silk Culture association and approved by them. The silk School slates are now made of white as finished is of extraordinary weight. card-board covered with a film formed The color is black, and the background by the action of sulphuric acid on tissue of the design, which appears in raised paper. This covering is probably a figures, is satin. The figure is a combimodification of celluloid. nation of the pattern of trefalle and An eminent Arabian naturalist and Itish lace. The silk is twenty-two

physician of the tenth century named yards long, and of the usual width of emini states that in ancient times the bitumen of Judea was used to preserve the vine from the ravages of parasites. and this property is used as a test of royal ornament. the purity of the metal, since the

slightest trace of silver causes a change lady, was detected secretly pawning her diamonds and jewels to raise money to of tint. gamble with, while she lay on her death The National Lifeboat Association of border of the Baltic, was sacked by the ed. He spent immense sums of her money in betting and gambling, and in under its management. The annual reliving a life of profligacy, and treated her so cruelly during their short marsons have been saved during the past

ried life that she died broken-hearled. year from shipwrecked vessels. An accident recently happened in the Kingdom of Wurtemburg which caused quite a ripple in the upper class of society there at the time. A German paron, who had started with his wife to visit her home in America, had got as far as the railway station when he was arrested by his creditors, who supposed he was fleeing the country never to return, for heavy debts which had been incurred through gambling and a dissolute life. He had

Neither had his wife, and, as their Play-Day at Mentor. trunks had been sent on in advance One very hot day last July I left and the arrangements all made for the the Lake Shore railway train at Wiljourney, he told his wife to keep on, and he would meet her in Liverpool loughby, a little station eighteen miles before the sailing of their steamer, east of Cleveland, in the State of Ohio. after having made some arrangements Some business took me to Mentor, with his creditors. This wife went on three miles away, and, while the boy to Liverpool and this baron stayed be- was driving me over there, I thought I hind, but it was four or five days before | should like to make a call for pleasure | up with his plow. he was able to satisfy his creditors, also. You know that President Gareither by promises or the interposition | field lived in Mentor, and you will of some kind friend, so as to be able to guess that I wished to call upon his depart. While thus detained the pocket two youngest boys, who were then in

money his wife had given him to pay the Garfield homestead. The house does not seem like a farmhis expenses to Liverpool had disappeared, but another compassionate friend was induced to loan him \$500 by giving security on his wife's furniture little piece of lawn and sheltered by and silver plate, so that he was enabled | three great locust trees. I knocked at to start on his journey. Passing the door, and was asked to enter the through London, he fell among gamparlor. After a little talk I asked many are piloted to the harbor of sucabout the boys, and was told that they cess. handle cards better than he could, and were in "the office," s little one-story A wise man watches the development his \$500 quickly disappeared with the building, back of the house, used by of his plans and then bends his energies exception of a small amount—just suf- their father for a study or working to waiting.

ficient to take him to Liverpool, where place. he at length arrived, to find that his Then I was led out through a long blunders, but in never making the same wife had left in a steamer three days hall, where a tall clock looked down on one a second time. previous, and himself without a dollar me, and just outside the rear door was his pocket. Representing to the office. A narrow path led out to it one of the steamer agents who and I followed along and stepped upon was, and showing papers the floor of the little porch that covered identified him as being a the only door there was, which was the veritable baron, he was permitted to front door. The study was a very small take passage on the next steamer, with building, with a window on each side the understanding that his passage of the door, a window at each end, and route, where his wife or wife's relations mite of a chimney came out of the agreeably than having a clear conwould come to his aid—and which it is middle of the roof.

to be presumed they did. An Ameri The door was open as I stood on the can lady who married a title in Saxony, porch, and I could see four boys playafter enduring several years of cruel ing on the floor. I said to them: treatment, neglect and misery, recently took sudden flight to her friends across "Well, boys, is this a fort?" Now the reason I thought it was a the Atlantic, forsaking the bed and fort was that I saw some pieces of white

blocks and set on the floor, so as to the bad taste of the smoker. look like cannon. This was all that I could see from the abroad are constantly taking place, and door when I asked the question. But when I was inside the room I wretched lives which many of them saw a lot of paper soldiers standing up,

have led would fill volumes. Marriages and found out my mistake before this "Not much of a fort. We are deploymisery are exceptional and far between. ing troops in the field," said one of the to escape, not Jupiter himself can catch To those ambitious mothers who would two Garfield boys-but whether Irvin her again. sell their daughters for a title, and to or Abram, I forget just now. The other

> brass casters for cannon wheels and their soluiers had been cut out of cardboard with jack-knives. Small stones, know not what takes place in the atmosnails and peas were the bullets and cannon balls. Small paper flags showed which side was the enemy and which the American. "And who is the enemy in this "My brother," the elder Garfield re-

has to be, because he is beaten so "But I beat you the other day," chimed in the younger Garfield. "Yes, and the way you did it was to bring out a lot of soldiers that had been sent to the hospital the day before. Walking dresses are made quite That was no fair."

By this time the boys were again Moire is employed to cover parasol sprawled upon the floor, and ready to begin the battle over again. While they were picking up the stones to throw I looked about the room. Several large bookcases were filled with the President's books, and u Puffs or ruches are more stylish than

Riding habits' skirts barely touch the desk at the back window, opposite the door, had upon it an inkstand and pen that had seen better days. The floor was bare and painted. "How long have you been here?" asked. "We came here on the second of

July," they said. "The very day papa Japanese satines have heads, birds, was shot." "And do you like living here as well as in Washington?" "We like it better here," said they: "because there are more boys, and be-

cause we can play out of doors more." I should say here that at the time of my visit a great many persons thought veiling are the finest fabrics for white the President would get well. "Now, then," I said, "go on with your fun, and let me see how you fight the battle."

You should have seen the stormy time that came when I said this. First. nodern fashions is the wearing of velvet one side would throw at the other until in all seasons, not excepting mid-sum- all the soldiers were knocked over, and then the other side would begin. This of a farmer. made the enemy beat for a while, and bird or butterfly, or else they have a then the Americans. The sport lasted turquoise, pearl or diamond in the for a long time, and when I went away to an engraver of pewter pots.

Doctor Mountain, Bishop of D it was not because I wanted to, but was the son of a beggar. because I had to, in order to take the train on the railway. As I sat in the tions of color in late importations of car I thought over the pleasant afternoon that I had spent, and I could not

help saying: of a bookseller at Litchfield. "Well, after all, boys are boys, and ficial flowers and large bows of ribbon they play much alike, whether Presiornament the tops of carriage and dents' sons or not."—St. Nicholas. castle.

### He Forgot. bricklayer. "Now," said the Austin justice to the

witness, "you will please tell precisely "Yes sir, I'll try. The prisoner and scrivener. the prisoner just up with a dab of mashed Irish potatoes and hit that other man London. Henry Kirke White, son of a butcher "Do you, sir." said the justice, sternly,

"pretend to tell the court that a dab of at Nottingham. mashed potatoes, even when thrown with the greatest violence, can make a makers. gash five inches long on a man's head, Mullet rose from poverty. Cowley, son of a hatter. Pore, son of a merchant. when the prisoner threw the dab of

FACTS FOR THE CURIOUS.

In Java an inferior must walk with his hands on his heels till his superior is out of sight. The first elephant ever seen in England was given to the king by the king

of Francs in 1255, but only lived to be twelve years old. Two thousand human beings and over ,000 head of cattle are annually killed snake bites in India.

The variations in the rainfall of India involves the food supply, and is a question of famine or plenty.

Chinese dentists attribute toothache to the gnawing of worms, and profess to extract the same from decayed teeth. According to the estimates of a French statistician the total length of all the telegraph wires at present laid is sufficient to reach forty-six times around the world.

The domes of the great churches in Moscow and St. Petersburg are plated with gold nearly a quarter of an inch thick. The dome of the Isaac Cathedral in St. Petersburg represents a value of \$45,000,000 and that of the Church of the Saviour in Moscow, \$15,000,000.

The diadem originated in a ribbon, or fillet, woven of silk thread or wool. It was tied round the temples and forehead, the two ends being knotted behind and let fall on the neck. It was usually white and quite plain, though sometimes embroidered with gold and set with pearls and precious stones. According to Pliny, it was invented by Bacchus. Athenœus assures us that topers first made use of it to protect themselves from the fumes of wine, by Gold may be beaten to such a state tying it tightly round their heads, and of thinness as to transmit a green light, that it long afterward came to be a During the Thirty Years war in Ger-

many, the little village of Coserow in

the island of Usedom, on the Prussian

England has nearly three bundred boats contending armies, the villagers escaping to the hills to save their lives. Among port shows that over nine hundred per- them was a simple pastor named Schwerdler, and his pretty daughter Mary. When the danger was over, the Dr. Helot, of Bolbec, France, gives a villagers found themselves without case of an epidemic of diphtheria in a houses, food or money. One day, we previously healthy village near Caux. are told, Mary went up the Streckeltripe dealer had thrown quantities of berg to gather blackberries; but soon animal refuse into a pond near his after she ran back joyous and breathhouse, and when it was denounced as a less to her father, with two shining nuisance, the mud and water were ap- pieces of amber each of very great size. plied to the land : manure. A severe | She told her father that near the shore epidemic of diphtheria broke out, and the wind had blown away the sand from lasted six months. A similar error was a vein of amber; that she straightway committed a second time, with the same broke off these pieces with a stick; that there was an ample store of the precious substance; and that she had covered it over to conceal her secret The amber brought money, food, clothing and comfort; but those were superstitious times, and a legend goes that poor Mary was burned for witchcraft. At the village of Stumen, amber was first accidentally found by a rustic who was fortunate enough to turn some

## WORDS OF WISDOM.

Mystery always magnifies danger as the fog magnifies the sun. Consolations console only those who are willing to be consoled. We are never ruined by what we want, but by what we think we want. Opportunity is a becon light by which

Success does not consist in making

If a man have love in his heart, he may talk in broken language, but it will be eloquence to those who listen. Cheerfulness should be encouraged.

The world is full of people who volunteer to look sad and feel melancholy. I believe we cannot live better than in would be paid at the other end of the a window just opposite the door. A seeking to become better, nor more

> Frivolity, under whatever form it appears, takes from attention its strength, from thought its originality, from feeling its earnestness. Gossip is a sort of smoke that comes

science.

from the dirty tobacco pipes of those board of her titled husband, never to chalk, which the boys had mounted on who diffuse it; it proves nothing but If a man is determined to do the best

he can, whether he drives a cart, conducts a business of a million dollars, or preaches the gospel, he cannot fail. Opportunity has hair in front, behind she is bald; if you seize her by the forelock, you may hold her, but if suffered

The scar which an unkind word leaves those daughters who would run the two boys were cousins of theirs, and upon a large love may be invisible, like that of great sin upon the tissues of I then looked more closely. Besides the repentant soul; but for one as for of nobility, I would give Punch's ad- using crayons for cannon, they also had the other, life has no healing. We walk in the midst of secrets: we are encompassed with mysteries. We

phere that surrounds us; we know not

what relations it has with our minds.

We may abound in energy, yet effect nothing. Energy is a good steed, but must be saddled and bridled with care, and the reins placed in the hands of prudence; then the goal of efficiency is "He doesn't want to be, but he Origin of Genius. Columbus was the son of a weaver

### and a weaver himself. Rabelais, son of an apothecary. Claude Lorraine was bred a pastry.

Moliere, son of a tapestry maker. Cervantes served as a common sol-Homer was a beggar. Hesiod was the son of a small farmer.

Demosthenes, son of a cutiler.

'l'erence was a slave. Richardson was a printer. Oliver Cromwell, the son of a brewer. Howard, an apprentice to a grocer. Benjamin Franklin, a journeyman rinter.

Doctor Thomas, Bishop of Worcester, son of a linen draper. Whitfield, son of an inn-keeper. Sir Cloudesly Shovel, Rear Admiral of England, was an apprentice to a shoemaker, and afterwards a cabin boy. Bishop Prideaux worked in the

kitchen at Exeter college, Oxford. Cardinal Wolsey, son of a butcher. Ferguson was a shepherd. Niebuhr was a peasant. Thomas Paine, son of a staymaker at

Thetford. Dean Tucker was the son of a small farmer in Cardignshire, and performed journeys to Oxford on foot. Edmund Halley was the son of soap boiler at Shoreditch. Joseph Hall, Bishop of Norwich, son William Hogarth was put apprentice

Doctor Mountain, Bishop of Durham, Virgil, son of a potter. Horace, son of a shopkeeper. Plutus, a baker. Gay was apprenticed to a silk mercer. Doctor Samuel Johnson was the son

Akenside, son of a butcher at New-Collins, son of a hatter. Samuel Butler, son of a farmer. Ben Johnson worked for some time as

Robert Burns was a plowman in Avrshire. Thomas Chatterton, son of the sexton of Redcliffe Church, Bristol. Thomas Gray was the son of a money Matthew Prior, son of a joiner in

Bloomfield and Gifford were shoe-Shakespeare, the son of a woolstapler. Milton, son of a money scrivener.

A fowl in the hen coop is worth two in the base-ball field.

RELIGIOUS READING.

What the Trouble Is. We talk so much, and we think so much more, of the trouble we have with | tant desideratum for the invalid is ocothers, that we more than half persuade | cupation-something to give employourselves that if everybody else were ment to both body and mind. just right, we could get on pretty easily it is a stumbling block to the improvein life; but the fact is, that more than ment and enjoyment of many of the half-a great deal more than half-of visitors to Florida. Ennui is the danall our trouble with others, grows out gerous enemy of the invalid. The of our own faults and our own failures, same idea is expressed in the following and not the faults and failures of other Chinese proverb : "The dog in the people : and the world would not yet kennel barks at his fleas, but the dog be half right for us, when everybody who is hunting does not feel them. was right except ourselves. Until we |-| Dr. Foote's Health Monthly. get rid of ourselves, or until we are lifted above all selfish thought of our-

Lawful Pursuits and Pleasures. In regard to the lawfulness of certain pursuits, pleasures and amusements, it is impossible to lay down any fixed and general rule; but we may confidently say that whatever is found to unfit you for religious duties, or to interfere with the performance of them; whatever dissipates your mind, or cools the fervor of your devotions; whatever indisposes you to read your Bible, or to engage in prayer; wherever the thought of a bleeding Savior or of a holy God, of the hour of death or the day of judgment, falls like a cold shadow on your enjoyment; the pleasures which you cannot thank God for, on which you cannot ask his blessing; whose recollections will haunt a dying bed, and plant sharp thorns in its uneasy pillow-these are not for you. These eschew; in these be not conformed to

selves, there is continual trouble for us,

however other people bear themselves.

-[S. S. Times.

Religious News and Notes. A Chinaman has given \$10,000 to-ward the new Methodist college, at Fu-

the world, but transformed by the re-

newing of your mind. Never go where

you cannot ask God to go with you;

never be found where you would not

like death to find you; never indulge

in any pleasure which will not bear the

morning's reflection .- [Dr. Guthrie.

chow, in China. The Welsh bishops have decided not to proceed for the present with the revision of the Welsh New Testament. Rev. R. R. Meredith, of Boston, has an attendance of 2,500 at his Music Hall Bible class, Sunday afternoons. Moody and Sankey have declined for the present an urgent invitation to enter upon a year's evangelistic work in

The oldest Bible class teacher is Mrs. Burton, of New Haven. Her class recently met to celebrate her eightieth birthday.

There is a marked increase in the number of theological students in Germany. In 1870 there were 1,536; last year, 2,384. The Kansas Methodist conference re-

ports 17 522 members-a gain of 395-

and 3,469 probationers—an increase of 634. It has 211 local preachers, 169 churches, and 319 Sunday-schools. Georgia has the largest number of Baptists of any state in the Union, having 238,975; Virginia follows with 203.050 : North Carolina has 192,658 ; Alabama, 169,650; Kentucky, 162,423; South Carolina, 150,792 126,984; New York, 113,862; Tennessee, 110,877; and Texas, 108,340. These figures embrace four-sixths of the denomination in the United States, and relate mostly to the colored people.

It is announced that one hundred and twenty-four ministers and sixty-two elders, representing United Presbyterian churches, have voted for the repeal of the article prohibiting the use of instruments in the worship of God; and fifty-two ministers and seventy-one elders, representing churches, have voted against repeal. The total vote now stands: For repeal, one hundred and eighty-six; against repeal, one hundred and twenty-three.

# Animal Combustion.

Within every living organism there are two opposing forces. The "vital force," which produces all the phenomena of life, holds the material elements in unstable relations—against their will. so to speak-and it is antagonized by the natural chemical affinities of the elements, which tend to break down the \$1,500 each; and 16,254,000 peasants organic compounds and rearrange the elements in more stable form. This decomposition takes place in some degree during the life of every organism, and when life ends, or when the vital force ceases to act, it rapidly destroys

the structure. The waste matter resulting from this disintegration must be immediately removed from the body of the living ani mal, otherwise it clogs and poisons the system. The method of its accomplishment is one of the most admirable functions of the animal economy. To remove the effete matter in the natural liquid or solid state would be very exhausting; consequently it is burned. and the gaseous products of its union with oxygen are then easily carried away. Literally speaking, this makes a furnace of the body of every animal, and the most pressing and ceaseless demand of the system is for oxygen to support its fires. Respiration is hence absorbing and excreting process, whereby oxygen is received and car-bonic acid and water removed. It thus

combustion. In the "cold-blooded" animals, respiration bears a direct proportion to the activity and the heat of the body, as the former causes a metamorphosis and waste of tissue and the latter always aids decomposition. The fact is one of common observation. It is well illustrated in the quickened breathing of a and have two railroad tracks. tired animal, and in the almost entire suspension of respiration in the hibernating state. The respiration of a "cold-blooded" creature is increased by artificial heat. In extremely hot weather frogs may have to leave the water entirely and fishes come to the surface to procure air. Reversely, frogs can be kept for years in a state of suspended animation by a low temperature and revived by warming. Some low animals can survive freezing or drying for an indefinite time, and, under such conditions, the waste of the tissues must be entirely suspended .- [Popular Science |

becomes a measure of the amount of

American Vines for Europe. Among the latest of promising American articles of export is the grapevine, and the more contemptable the quality, according to American standards, the greater its value in the European wineproducing districts. For the vines are not sought for the quality of their fruit, but the vigor of their growth and their apparent sbility to withstand the attacks of the phylloxera that are driving many owners of vinevards to desperation. Grafted or budded on some of our wild stock, the highly-esteemed vine grapes of France have been found to grow rapidly and yield profusely. It is quite likely, however, that the demand for American stock will continue indefinite-American stock will continue indennite-ly, for sooner or later the dreaded insect pest will make itself at home on the new tennial and Paris Expositions. Sold verywhere. vines, for the European method of grow- FOR DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, depression of spiring grapes for wine is probably at the bottom of the vineyardist's trouble. also as a preventive against fever and ague and Wine grapes reach their commercial other intermittent fevers, the "Ferro-Prosphorperfection by being starved; their fine Hazard & Co., New York, and sold by all Drugqualities, like much human genius, gists, is the best tonic; and for patients recover seems to be the result of debility, if not of disease. Manure is scarcely ever An Engagery Pittsburg boasts used in vineyards of wine grapes; on that 849,746 bottles of Carboline have been sold the contrary, the wine is made from grapes grown on soil so thin, dry and poor even weeds desert it, and the slight fertilizing sometimes given to increase the strength of the vines al- Is the BEST SALVE for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers ways results in inferior juice in at least | Salt Rheum. Tetter. Chapped Hands, Chilblains, one crop of grapes. As the American vines owe their vigor to the rich soil in which they grow they must speedily deteriorate wher subjected to the European starvation process, and then the phylloxera will make it for their own. As, however, the American supply is practically inexhaustible. France's trouble promises to be our gain for ages

Water-gas is now used in fifty cities and towns in the United States,

THE HOME DOCTOR.

mon enemy, Disease, it is necessary to oppose him with persistence. It very frequently hap-pens that a remedy perfectly adequate to the Occupation for Invalids. Dr. T. D. Lente says the most impornecessities of the case, if persisted in, is con-temped and thrown aside because a few doses of it do not cure a malady. How unreasonable and unjust would such a judgment be regard ing Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, one of the most popular and highly sanctioned medicines forms of disease should give this benignan curative a patient trial. If they do, they may Toothsome Hints. rely upon decisive curative results.

give attention to their cleansing and other treatment if they would have good teeth in old age. A moderately stiff brush should be used thoroughly at least twice a day-morning and night. Soft water (blood-warm) and a mere taste of the best scap-white castile, for instance-are the only requisites beside the brush. Powders are generally injurious to the enamel, and so are the much-advertised liquid mixtures. Strong acids, like lemon-juice, are destructive, and the mingling of hot and cold food or drink at meals is very harmful. Use, however, on hard, nutritious food, like well-baked Graham bread and crackers, promotes toothgrowth; while soft, watery food tends to weaken the teeth. It is now the opinion of leading dentists in Europe and this country that the reason there is so much tooth decay in early life is in a large degree owing to the soft materials given to children as food, which are swallowed with scarcely any chewing. On the appearance of decay a dentist should be employed. Much toothache is due to indigestion and constitutional debility, and much socalled "neuralgia" may be traced to decaved, carous teeth. Care in the matter of diet, and watchfulness with regard to the condition of the teeth, would save people a vast deal of suffering and

The Papers of the United States. The newspapers of the United States alone, taking all issues of all classes for one year, make a grand total of 2,686,-130,046 copies, weighing about 180,000,-000 pounds, costing simply as paper \$17,200,000. Taking these papers to average twenty-seven by forty-one inches and placing them in line, they wowld reach 10,010,944,324 feet, or 1,896,391 miles, or, in other words, would more than belt the earth seventy-six times, or reach nearly eigh times as far as the

### Uncle Sam's Men.

Uncle Sam's letter-carriers are a hardworking set of men, and are liable to contract rheumatism because of the constant exposure to which they are subjected. Calling at the postoffice the reporter had a pleasant conversation with Mr. J. H Mattern, one of the most popular and clever letter-carriers in Indianapolis Mr Mattern said that, whilein the army during the civil war, he sprained one of his ankles, which was always worse in the spring, during the period of the rapid changes in the weather. He did not find much relief from the several remedies he spplied But two years ago he hit upon St. Jacobs Oil, and experienced wonderful relief from its use.

Several applications of the Great County of the county of Remedy relieved him entirely. The reporter talked with others among the letterarriers and found that the Great German Remedy was popular in the postoffice. They use it for sore feet, rheumatism, etc., and praise it highly.—Indianapolis (Ind.) News.

The number of earthquakes which occurred on the American continent during 1880 was sixty-eight; of these five occurred in Canada, fourteen in the New England states, three in the Atlantic states, five in the Mississippi valley, thirty in the Pacific states, three in Central America and Mexico, six in the West Indies, one in Guiana, and one in Chili.

We see in the New York Spirit of the Times mention of the cure of Mr. George Drake, 46 Fifth street, Indianapolis, Ind., of a severe case of water rheumatism, by the use of St. Jacobs Oil.-Cincinnati En-

Russia has 24.746 nobles with an average income of \$19,000 per annum; 123,-000 merchants with a yearly income of with an annual average of \$180.

W. E. HUESTIS, of Emporia, Kansas, says that his wife has been sick nearly seven years, and for the last four months bed-ridden. She had been treated by a number of physicians and only grew worse. Her attention was called to Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" and "Favorite Prescription," which she commenced using. In one week she could sit up, and in three weeks could walk about. By drug-

Medical Discovery" and "Pellets" for her liver and general debility, and has found them to be good medicines, and would recommend them o all sufferers from Liver Complaint, Sour Pastor M. E. Church, Elsah, Ill.

Young, middle-aged or old men suffering from Nervous Debility or kindred affections, should address, with two stamps, for large trea-tise, WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIA-TION, Buffalo, N. Y.

Safe Kidney and Liver Cure for a combination of liver and kidney troubles and have derived great benefit therefrom. A man who cannot govern his own temper

causing indigestion and headache most of the time, and at times continuing for fifteen or twenty days without relief. 1 have taken all the medicines known. I was recommended to use your Pads. I did so and found absolute

MAKE HENS LAY On Thirty Days' Trial. tric Appliances on trial for thirty days to any person afflicted with Nervous Debility, Lost Vitality, and kindred troubles, guaranteeing

its and general debitity, in their various for within the last six months. This shows that the great army of baidheads will soon be re-

duced to a corporal's guard. HENRY'S CARBOLIC SALVE

DENTON'S BALSAM cures Coughs, Colds, Rheu matism, Kidney Troubles, etc. Can be used externally as a plaster. Use RED HORSE POWDER for Horses and Cattle. ALLEN'S Brain Food-cures Nervous Debility & Weakness of Generative Organs, \$1-all druggists, Bendfor Circular, Allen's Pharmacy, 313 First av., N. Y.

TRUTH! The Common Enemy.
In order to make headway against the com-

DR. TOBIAS' Venetian Liniment

Has given universal satisfaction since it has been in troduced into the United States. After being tried by millions it has been proclaimed THE PAIN DESTROYER OF THE AGE.

As an external remedy in cases of As a external remedy in cases of the Rheumatism, Headache, Toothache, Mosto Bites, Cuts, Bruises, Sprains, Old Sores, Pains in the Limbs, Back and Chest, Pimples, Blotches, Freckles, Stiffened Joints and Contracted Musc WONDERFUL CURATIVE POWERS ARE MIRACULOUS.

Taken internally in cases of Dysentery, Diarr Ses Sickness, Cholera, Croup, Colic, Cramps and Sick Headache, its soothing and penetrating qualities are imme-diately feit. It is perfect-ly innocent to take internally.

Thousands of Physicians Recommend It

READ THE CERTIFICATES. WARRANTED FOR 35 YEARS

AND NEVER FAILED No one once trying it will be without it; over 606 physicians use it.

Thousands of certificates have been received, and few are given below; \$1,000 will be paid if any one is false. CROUP-Children's Lives Saved.

This is to certify that I have used for ten years. This is to certify that I have used for ten years. The Toblas' Venerian Linmers, and during that time I have not paid \$3 for doctor bills. I have used it for pains and aches, dysentery, sore threats, cuts and burns, and by its use have saved several children's lives when attacked by croup. To the public I say, only try it and you will find its value.

30HN T. ROBERTS.

Two Rivers, Morris County, Minn.
Many years ago I received a severe injury by a
heavy blow upon the back. I tried many things
without any relief, and was advised to use your
VENETIAN LINIMENT. It made a most complete cure.
STEPHEN, WILSON. I was laid up with chronic rheumatism for near our months and used various remedies without any good. One five ounce bottle of Venetian Liniment ured me, and I do most sincerely recommend it for heumatism.

E. D. COLEMAN.

FROM THE REV. I. P. FEIGL. New York, September 11, 1831.—A short time ago Dr. Torlas' medicines were brought to my notice. I was suffering from an anafection of the throat. I tried outwardly his Venetian Linderst and took occasionally during the day his Pelmonta Linderst Series, which made a perfect cure. In future I will not be without his medicines. I. P. FEIGL, D. D. WHAT HORSEMEN WANT

A good, reliable Horse Liniment and Condition Powders. Such are to be found in Dr. Tobias' Horse Liniment, n pint bottles, and Derby Condition Powders. FROM COL. D. McDANIEL. FROM COL. D. McDANIEL.

Owner of Some of the Fastest Running
Horses in the World.

Jerome Park, June 21.—This is to certify that I
have used Dr. Tobias' Venetian Horse Liniment
and Derby Condition Powders on my race horses
and found them to give perfect satisfaction. In fact
they have never failed to cure any aliment for which
they were used; the Liniment when rubbed in by
the hand never blisters or takes the hair off; it has
more penetrative qualities than any other I have
tried, which I suppose is the great secret of its success in curing sprains. The ingredients from which
the Derby Powders are made have been made known
to me by Dr. Tobias. They are perfectly harmless.

D. McDaniel.

The FAMILY LINIMENT is 25 and 50 cents: the Horse 90 cents, in pint bottles; the Dersy Pow-DERS 25 cents a box. Sold by all Druggists.

DEPOT, 42 MURRAY ST., N. Y. REMOVAL

beg to announce to the public that in order to accommodate the greatly increased demand for their Magnetic Carments they have removed their principal salesrooms and offices from 465 Fulton St., Brooklyn, to 25 East 14th St., New York City, where all communica-tions should be addressed, and all checks, drafts and P. O. orders

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MACAZINE. The Largest in Form, the Largest in Circulation and the best in everything that makes a magazine desirable. Demorest's Monthly Magazine presents a grand combination of the entertaining, the useful and beautiful, with stories, essays, poems, fashions, family matters, art critiques, lovely oil pictures, steel engravings, and other art features. Send Twenty Cents for a specimen copy, or subscribe six months on trial, for ONE DOLLAR.

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IS beyond all comparison the most extraordinary work on Physiology ever published. There is nothing whatever that the married or single can either require or wish to know but what is fully explained.—
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Elegant Photographic Easels, with picture of Garneld, Mrs. Garrield, Grant, Arthur and other leading
public characters. Twe for 25c. Southly mail or
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Specialties, 4 Bond Street, New York. THE SCIENCE OF LIFE: OR, SELF-INPROVED ROOT BEER.
25c. package makes 5 gallons of a delicious wholesome sparkling Temperance beverage. Ask your druggist, or sent by mail for 25c. C. E. Hires, 48 N. Dela. ave., Phila. PRESERVATION,

Instructs those in health how to remain so, and the invalid how to become well. Contains one hundred and twenty-five invaluable prescriptions for all forms of acute and chronic diseases, for each of which a first-class physician would charge from \$3 to \$10.—Landen Lancet. THE SCIENCE OF LIFE: OR, SELF-PRESERVATION. Contains 500 pages, fine stock engravings, is superbly bound in French muslin, embossed, full gilt. It is a marvel of art and beauty, warranted to be a better medical book in every sense than can be obtained elsewhere for double the price, or the money will be refunded in every instance.—Author. THE SCIENCE OF LIFE: OR, SELF-

Is so much superior to all other treatises on medical subjects that comparison is absolutely impossible.—
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of the day, a potent invigorant, and an invari-ably successful remedy for constipation, dys-pepsia, liver complaint, incipient rheumatism and goat, inactivity and weakness of the kid-deys and bladder, and for the infirmities incient to the decline of life. No fact is better established than the above, yet in order to experience its truth, those afflicted with obstinate

LAKE SUPERIOR, at its surface, is six hundred It is natural for some people to have better teeth than others, but all must eet above the Atlantic and at its bottom five dred and seventy-three feet. That Husband of Mine

Is three times the man he was before he began using wells' Health Renewer. \$1. Druggists. end for pamphlet to E. S. WELLS, Jersey City, The Science of Life, or Self-Preservation medical work for every man-young, middle-aged or old. 125 invaluable prescriptions.

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK. Beef Cattle-Prime, live weight Calves-Com'n to Choice Veals. Sneep..... Rye—State..... Barley—Two-rowed State.... Corn—UngradedWesternMixed Yellow Southern.....
-White State..... Mixed Western..... Hay-Prime Timothy..... 

Dairy..... Western Im. Creamery Steers—Good to choice...... 6 60 Lambs-Western ..... Sheep—Western ... Hogs, Good to Choice Yorkers . Oats-No. 2 Mix. West. Barley—Two-rowed State.... 90 @ BOSTON. Beef-Extra plate and family. .15 00 @16 00 Hogs-Live Hogs-City Dressed 7½@ 9½@

Rye—State 95 @ Wool—Washed Comb & Delaine 46 @ Unwashed " " 28 @ WATERTOWN (MASS.) CATTLE MARKET. Beef-Extra quality...... 7 621/4@ 8 371/ Wireat—No. 2 Red. 144 @ 145 Rye—State. 97 @ 97 Corn—State Yellow. 69½@ 691 

IN THE Weather Signal

It is estimated that 1,000,000 boxes of tin.

representing an average value of \$900,000, are annually exported from England into the United States, to be used for the sole purpose of canning the various kinds of food products. General Debility and Liver Complaint. R. V. Pience, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y.: Dea Sir-My wife has been taking your "Golden

Stomach and General Debility. Yours frater-nally, N. E. HARMON, nally, AUGUSTA, Me., with a population of only 8,665, stands fifth in the list of postoffices, collecting the largest amount of postage on second class matter, surpassing Baltimore, Cincipacit San Persisson St. Jonia. cinnati, San Francisco or St. Louis.

THE English channel tunnel is to be twenty two miles long, eighteen by twenty feet wide. Facts from Experience.

MAUCH CHUNCK, Pa., September 12, 1881.

H. H. WARNER & Co.: Sirs—I have used your

for the three first numbers of the new volume of DENOREST'S MONTHIT. Ten large pictures—Steelengravings and Oil. The best Portrait of the late President James A. Garfield. Two pieces of music. Three cut dress patterns. Two hundred illustrations. Two hundred and forty pages of choice literature, size 8½ x 11½, or 1½ pounds of elegant printing, on tinted paper, post free, for fifty cents in postage stamps. W. JENNINGS DEMOREST, Publisher, 17 East 14th Street, New York. should never try to control his wife's. JONES & BLAIR, ATT'YS & COUNSELCES AT LAW, ) Rooms 6 and 7, Miles Block, Fourth st., DES MOINES, Iowa, Aug. 5, 1860. To the Holman Pad Co. For the past six years I have suffered from mel trial troubles and inactivity of the liver,

positive cure. I now wear one all the time and would not do without it. I write this because I feel this is due you, there being no longer any question in my mind as to their merit.
Yours truly. W. M. Jones, Yours truly, The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich., will send their Electro-Voltaic Belts and other Elec-

complete restoration of vigor and manhood.

Address as above without delay.

P. S.—No risk is incurred, as 30 days' trial is POINT THIS OUT TO YOUR NEIGH-BORS, Now open, THE VANDERBILT HO-TEL, new house; new furniture; Lexington ave, and 42d st., one block cast of Grand Central Depot, New York City. Don't pay \$4 or \$5 per day when you can get the same kind of goods for \$2 and \$2.50 per day Frazer Axle Grease.
One greasing lasts two weeks; all others two three days. Do not be imposed on by the numbug stuffs offered. Ask your dealer for Fra-

Corns and all kinds of Skin Eruptions, Freckles and Pimples. Get HENRY'S CARBOLIC SALVE, as all others are counterfeits. Price 25 cents. DR. GREEN'S OXYGENATED BITTERS Is the best Remedy for Dyspepsia, Biliousness

laria, Indigestion and Diseases of the Blood, Kid-

neys, Liver, Skin, etc.

Hogs—Live ... 9½@ 3%
Hogs—City Dressed ... 9½@ 3%
Pork—Extra Prime pet bbl ... 15 50 @16 00
Flour—Spring Wheat Patents ... 8 50 @ 9 50
Corn—High Mixed ... 89 @ 90
Corn—High Mixed ... 65 @ 68

THE COUNTRYMAN

said: "Tolly wanted to know, to at this trap (pointing to the barometer) shows the good an' bad weather afore it's time, it would be a bully trap for people with reumatis; they could hank it every time. Up my country when folks has it they use ST. Jacobs (Or or it's nowerful argument agin

iwrites; I had inhammatory rheuna-tism very badly. In one footandankle it seemed to have taken hold with the determination to stay, and the morn-ing I obtained the Sr. Jacobs Oil I could not put my foot down to the floor, even for an instant. I used it that evening for the first time, and the linext morning for the second time,

next morning for the first time, and the next morning for the second time, and that afternoon put my foot down for several minutes. On the Sunday following I could stand up and walk a few steps. On Tuesday could walk about my room and went down stairs by holding on to the banisters. Now I can walk quite well and there is very little pain left. Just think one bottle and a half, and I am almost free from pain! It is a wonderful medicine.

NYNU-19

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PURE COD LIVER

OIL AND LIME.

at the Vanderbilt under the superintendence Charles Leland, of Ocean Hetel, Long Branch. J. S. WHEATON, Proprietor.

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SOOM A MONTH-AGENTS WANTED-90 best

YOUNG MEN If you want to learn Telegraphy of a few months, and be certain of

JTH 13 KIGHT, Pref. MARTINEZ, rebeloger, will, for 30 rear, via 20, he attacher and lock of hair, send a CORRECT PRO-

Selling articles in the world: I sample rea.

G.W. Ingrahem & Co., Boston, Mass

Mr Jeremiah Toadvine, of the rura district, brought a letter of introduc-tion to the United States Signal Offi-cer, and by the letter gentleman was shown the beautiful scientific instrube made payable. ments for measuring and determinin ments for measuring and determining
the various changes and conditions
of the weather. Pointing to the standard thermometer he explained to Mr.
T. the uses of the heat gauge, whereupon Mr. T. atixiously inquired if he
"hadn't nuther un to spare—sich a
nice merchine to sot the weather in
hayin' and harvest time." His inspection of the serometer or wind measurer hayin' and harvest time." His inspection of the aerometer or wind measurer evolved the expression: "Wouldn't she be the racket to rull the wind mill with." The barometer was one too many for Toadvine, and, looking queerly at the official, as if he were utterly nonplussed and bankrupt of words, said: "Friend, did you ever have the reumatis?" The abruptness of the question surprised the officer, who replied, "No—never." "What" — Evidently recollecting himself, Mr. T. stopped on the ragged edge of the threadbaro remark, and said: "I only wanted to know, for if this trag (pointing to the barometer)

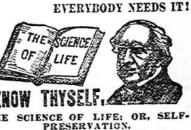
New York City.

Illustrated Monthly when folks has it they use ST. JACOBS
OIL, an' it's a powerful argyment agin
reumatis—it's the upper dorg in the
fight every time." With thanks for
the unexpected information, the official politicly turned Mr. Toadvine
over to the usher to show him to the
street car, while he, looking over his
paper, read: "Mrs. T. A. Gist, No.
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